TENNESSEE SCENERY.

View From Lookout Mountain --- The Natural Cemetery --- Lookout Mountain as a Summer Resort, Etc.

Correspondence of the Star.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN, May 15, 1880. Other streams perhaps are as beautiful as the Rhine, but where is one around whos crags and ruined castles, the glamor of history and romance have woven so fair charm? Our American scenery much of it is magnificent beyond comparison, but the it had no tradition, no history of desperate battles to surround its scenes with the mystery of romantic story. But come to Chattanooga, and the evidences of the

uneffaced. On Cameron's Hill are yawning yet the trenches where batteries were placed dur-ing our late civil conflict. To the eastward stands Fort Woods, with its batteries scarcely yet disturbed. To the southward of the town the rifle pits are driven over day after day by passing vehicles and hard ly receive a passing thought. Yonder, east and southeast of the city, is Mission Ridge, where a desperate battle was fought, and to the west of it frowns Lookout Mountain, one of the most interesting souvenirs of the war, and where the view is grand beyond

anything in this or any other country.
On the point where our soldiers climbed to plant the standard so dear to-day to those who then resisted it is one of the grandest views in any place or country un der the sun. To the north, across the Wal den Hills, blue and almost indistinct in the distance, may be seen the summits of the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky. To the northeast, a film upon the sky when the day is clear, is seen the Cumberland Gap and the mountains of Virginia. To the east the North Carolina mountains ar plainly seen, and farther south, across the crests of Mission Ridge, the mountains of crests of Mission Ridge, the mountains of South Carolina and of Georgia. Southwest is Alabama, while about us is unrolled the most magnificent of panoramas ever seen this beautiful landscape through which the Tennessee winds for miles amidst her plains and rocky headlands.

Out of the northwestern hills she comes

Out of the northwestern nins she comes sweeping in curves more majestically beau-tiful than ever Hogarth with his lines of beauty dreamed, and winding through the valley she meanders to the feet of this grandest of grand old mountains where we stand, then turning abruptly northwaru-the forms a mocrasin, in the plain as pershe forms a moccasin in the plain as per fect as though some Titan foot was enclosed within it. Below us crawl the trains of the Alabama & Great Southern and of th

the Alabama & Great Southern and of the Nashvilie & Chattaneoga Railroads.

To the northwest we see the tracks of the Western & Atlantic, the Ciacinnati Southern and the Tennessee & Virginia Railroads. Southward, beyond our view, across the bills are the desperate fields of Chickamauga and Resaca. In the buildings along the river are yet visible the marks of shot and shell of those sad days that Union and Confederate are so rapidly marks of shot and shell of those sad days that Union and Confederate are so rapidly forgetting. Out yonder on the rising ground of the plain, where the flag is flying brightly on its staff, lie 12,956 of our soldiers in the National Cemetery, with neat, white marble headstones marking their risting place. Thick as sheaves in an autumn field the graves are strewn. Trees are planted and graveled drives wind amid the places of interment, flowers bloom, and people come uncovered to read the name and rank and State graven on the fair, white headstones

State graven on the fair, white headstone where the soldier slumbers below. The semetery contains 60 acres of land.
A noble archway serves as entrance to the
lot, and around the whole is a simple but substantial fence of limestone, some four feet in height, with a neat capping at the top, and within lined with a well-kept hedge of the showy-leaved of the bedge of the glossy-leaved esage orange. The tall flav-staff stands in the center of a grass plat four or five hundred feet in diameter. An avenue 30 feet wide surrounds this circle, while two others wind around the summit and are connected with cross the connected with drives and walks. Nineteen sections are drives and walks. Nineteen sections are used for interment, occupying about one-half the laud. The graves are ranged in curved lines amid the trees upon the pentle slopes of the ground, and are marked by white marble head-stones about one foot square and perhaps six inches in

loot square and perhaps six inches in The graves flat with the earth are all turfed over, and the place has an air of neatness that is pleasant to see. There are a limited number of the graves that have only a wooden board to mark the spot, but we presume these will yet be supplied with marble stones to correspond with the rest. Bome forty of the graves have monuments of more imposing form and some displaying

onsiderable elegance.
The ride to Look out Mountain from Chattanooga is some five or six miles along a pleasant read that is a continuous village to the foot of the hill, and on the way we cross the Chattanooga Creek, a stream less important than its name would imply Around at the foot of the hill the road winds up a rather steep grade formed in the side of the mountain amid enormous bowlders, and with an occasional glimpse through the forest trees out into the valley that is magnificent.

At the top is the Lockout Mountain Ho-

tel, a place of limited accommodation, but having the finest of mountain views, a fountain of crystal water sparkling at the door, and the most delicious of mountain air that can be found upon the confinent

look within the horizon's circuit into seven look within the horizon's circuit into seven different States; the panorama below unrolls a scene of penceful industry and contentment. The smoke of the foundries and rolling mills, and shops and factories, and the busy city with its hum of industry is all below. The river blue or shining like all below. The river blue or shining like all below. The river blue or shining like all below. I have distant horizon.

during the war, but there is a hotel of litter, and have claimants taken proceedings in the

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there are likely to be other accommodations provided during the present season. The family are now prepring to construct a line of narrow gauge railroad from Chattanooga up the mountain side, and another season will see it made in all likelihood accessible with speed and comfort to tourists. The grade will not be greater nor the ists. The grade will not be greater nor the engineering difficulties more to overcome than in the line of some of the narrow gauge roads that penetrate the canyons of the mountains of Colorado, and when done it will open to the traveling public one of

it will open to the traveling public one of the most attractive resorts upon the Amer-ican continent, and ought to build up a place where the people may find refreshing and wholesome air in the midst of the heats of the nottest summers.

Mr. J. B. Lian, an Ohio artist, offers pho-tographic views taken upon the mountain, many of which are extremely beautiful. We were indebted to him for pointing out the spot where the soldiers of the Union the spot where the soldiers of the Union army scaled the cliff to plant the American flag on the occasion of the famous battle of stern realities of war are still about us

Lookout Mountain.

No visitor to Chattanooga should leave without making this interesting trip. It is creditable to the taste of the American tourist to learn that this excursion is one that few omit to take.

J. B. C.

A WOMAN'S ROMANTIC HISTORY. Stolen by a Sailor, Married at Fifteen, Finally Restored to Her Parents.

At Westville, in the Township of Hempstead, live a venorable and worthy couple named Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mott. T e early history of the wite is particu-larly romantic and interesting. In 1807, when she was three years old, she was found on the marsh at Barren Island, with a piece of fat pork in one hand and a sea-biscuit in the other, by an old gentleman who happened to be fishing there. She was taken to the house of Nicholas

Dooley—the only one on the island at that time—and Mrs. Dooley decided to adopt her and bring her up. She was named Julia Ann. She remembers when Gibbs, the pirate, was on Barren Island, and was supposed to have buried his ill-gotten gains there. He stopped at Mr. Dooley's house the night before he and Dooley's house the night before he and Wansley were captured on Plum Point. Gibbs afterward confessed that it was his intention to murder the family, had not Mr. Dooley remained awake all night, with a loaded gun within reach.

In 1819, when she was only fifteen in this morning's Enquirer all the investigation it demands, but we are of the possession of the containing the contai

years old, Mrs. Dooley's adopted daughter married Henry Mott, of Rockaway. Shortly after the marriage, a Mrs. Ra-chael Coles called at the house, and, on seeing Mrs. Mott, at once exclaimed that she knew a woman who must be her mother, the resemblance was so strong. Mrs. Coles informed her friend that she believed she had seen her long lost daughter. The mother hastened to Westville, where the couple then resided, and immediately recognized her daughter—the identity being established by a mark recognition. mark resembling a half-moon on one knee, and a hole in one ear. The meeting was a very affectionate one, and the was quite a sensation in Westville (then called Northwest Point) for a few days. Mrs. Mott found that she was the daughter of John and Henrietta Har-ney, of New York City, a well known family, the Boston banker, Peter Harney, being her uncie. Her Henrietta, after her mother, but she has Tulis Ann. Her always been known as Julia Ann. Her father lived in Cortlandt street, which was then the edge of a marsh. It seems that a Swedish sailor, who boarded near by, had a difficulty with Mrs. Harney, and swore to have revenge. He stole the child while the mother was at church, and was never seen again in the neighborhood. Search was made in every direction, but without success. Mr. and Mrs. Dooley died some years ago, but their old house still stands on Barren Island. Mr. and Mrs. Mott have

have also a great many grandchildren and great-grandohildren living. THE JENNINGS ESTATE.

Evidence that the Story is a Frau

[Philadelphia Times.] The Jennens or Jennings estate, countless thousands, alleged to be in the Bank of England, has been prominently before the American public for years and more especially in this State and New Jersey since 1877, when the matter was revived and has been agitated con tinuously ever since. At that time Samuel Cook, of Camden, took hold of the matter on his own account, and organized an association of the alleged heirs. This was incorporated and the officers apportioned among the different family branches, all of whom were mulcted \$10 each to pay his passage to England on a tour of investigation, in addition to various amounts assessed to meet his expenses door, and the most declined and the most declined are that can be found upon the confinent. It is perhaps a mile from here to the brow or north point of Lookout where our flag was planted during the famous battle of Lookout Mountain; but once arrived there the panorama is unexcelled upon the continent. The view from the Catskill Mountain. The view from the Catskill Mountain House when the air is clear is fine, but this is infinitely timer.

In securing necessary proofs nete. And the England, but he came back very unexpectedly about a month ago, and, according to his statement, is about to return without informing the heirs of the result of his trip. Since his return, however, the affair has, without his knowledge, as affair has, without his knowledge, as affair has, without his knowledge, as don says the man who cut him claimed he did it in fun. Surgeon Muscroft sewed up his wounds. which his twice the altitude of this fine Lookeut is superb, but yet not nearly so interesting as this. The Alps have many 711 Sansom street, of the appended letviews more sublime, and so have the ter, which gives statements to show the Rocky Mountains, but here the eye can failars of the expectations of Mr. Cook's clients. The letter, which is from the correspondent of the firm in London, is

the busy city with its hum of industry is all below. The river blue or shining like silver, winds away to the distant horizon, appearing and disappearing like lakes behind the wooden hills. Railway trains shoot like shuttles in a loom through the valley with their precious freight and hurrying passengers, and the city that is to draw to itself the enterprise of the South Atlantic and Gulf States and develop into a great most of commerce and manufacture, is lying at our feet.

The river rolls fourteen hundred feet below as coursing forever and forever to the low us, conving forever and forever to the can assure you as a positive fact that the property and money left by William complete a perfect picture? A journey Jennens, who died in 1798, was never in screen a continent would be chean to love complete a perfect picture? A journey property and money left by William persons a continent would be cheap to look on such a scene, and if Chattanooga does not not become hereafter one of the f-mous places for tourists to visit it will be indeed surprising.

To reach Lookout now requires a car.

To reach Lookout now requires a car. riage from the Chattanooga livery and two or three hours' time, although a day ought to be spent upon the mountain, since, part from the views, there are other objects of interest. The agriculton has been kept going by certain apart from the views, there are other objects of interest. The property is owned by the Whitesides, one of the old families of Chattanooga. The elder Whitesides apent much money before the war in improving it, constructing a practicable road to it and putting up a hotel upon the ummit.

It was then much resorted to during hot weather for its air that is superb. The old buildings were destroyed to some extent during the war, but there is a hotel of

Court of Exchequer and Court of OUR NEXT-DOOR NEIGHBORS. Chancery in order to recover from those already in possession, but have failed in both courts. This within the past two years, and in one case the judge said that as the parties had been in possession over seventy years it was absurd and vexatious that such proceedings were taken, and if entertained would disturb half the property in the country; in fact, the statute of limitation had barred the claimants long ago, and found for the defendants. The question of pedigree or proof of title was not gone

into.

Thus ended the so-called "Great Jennings Case." Therefore claimants in America and subscribers to different associations out there had better keep their dollars in their pockets, as they are being simply swindled out of them.

Death Record. The following deaths have been placed o

ecord since our last report: Infant Knehlmann, stillborn, city. Henry Weber, 9 months, city. Ed. Schneider, 22 months, city. Arthur Becker, 5 months, city. Mary Tope, 10 months, city. Lizzie Moerlein, 11 months, city, Daisy Hodler, 5 months, city, Anna Meyer, 16 months, city. Albert Weston, 2 months, city. Agnes Brinner, 2 years, city. Elenora Landwehr, 2 years, city. Elenora Landwehr, 2 years, city.
Eddie Buehren, 4 years, city.
Lizzie Bockhoefer, 6 years, city.
Ches, Hackman, 2 years, city.
Lewis Clark, 24 years, city.
Geo. Zenner, 21 years, Ohio.
Peter Wagner, 48 years, Germany.
Wm. Langsdorf, 5 years, Germany.
Wm. Brigler, 35 years, Germany.
Eli L. Pierce, 63 years, Kentucky. Eli L. Pierce, 63 years, Kentucky. David Griffith, 59 years, England. H. Keffer, 44 years, Iowa,

BEATING THE BUCKET SHOPS.

The Gold and Stock Company Suspends the Suspected Party. An article appeared in this morning' Enquirer alleging that a local reporter of

investigation it demands, but we are of the belief it is very highly colored indeed. Yet, to make assurance doubly sure, we have temporarily suspended the suspected party. We will introduce a minute investigation and puniss the guilty, whether in our service or not. Yours respectfully. Vice or not. Yours respectfully, F. A. Armstrong, Manager.

CINCINNATI, May 20, 1880. Marriage Moonses.

The following marriage licenses have bee Wm. Becker and Sarah J. Murray.
Wm. C. Coover and Louisa R. Lampre.
Edgar T. Mason and Clara Davis.
Martin Stols and Cath. Meyer.
John A. Soners and Barbara Freind.
Gus. A. Strauch and Ella Meyer. Gus. Hoffman and Mary Bornman. Robt. Walter and Belle Wilson. John Barth and Maggie Sckweikert. Henry Bergjohn and Louisa Windhorst. Wm. Moore and Mary I. Dunlap. Wm. Troescher and Emma Deckelmeyer. Wm. Millerhaus and Rosa Stien. Hugh Merrie and Ada Attlesey. John Powers and Kate Maley. Henry Meents and Mary Kopp. John M. Ryan and Martha J. Wilson.

Police Court. Thomas McCabe got drunk last night and wanted to whip everybody at the Good Samaritan Hospital. He was fined \$10 and

Philip Fitzgerald, for drunkenness, was sent out for ten days.
Tim. Buckley got thirty days and Dan.
Martin three months for drunkenness.
Godfrey Meyer, for shooting off a revolver inside the city limits, was fined \$10 and

Kate O'Conner was sentenced to three months for street begging.

Charles Musgrave, charged with obtaining Public Schools of Newport will be held at the goods under false preteuses, was centenced Ringgold-street Building on the 17th, 18th and o sixty days in the Work-house.

Local Personal Mr. Hempstead Washburne, second son of E. I Washburne, is at the Burnet House. Miss Washburne, daughter of the Hon. Elish Washburne, is in the city, visiting Mrs. D. Gam-Mr. Wm. Becker was married to Miss Murray by Rev. Father Quatmann in the Iral last night.

Mrs. L. A. Coner, of this city, was y sworn in at Marietta, Ohio, as official rep the Washington County Courts.

The Theaters. All the theaters are offering attractive bills this week. At the Grand, "Fun on the Bristol" is immense. At Pike's, Barlow, Wilson, Primrose & West's Min strels are offering a fine entertainment. At Heuck's Opera House a good show is pre-sented by the Rentz-Santley Novelty Com-pany, and the Vine-street Opera House is offering a strong variety bill.

The alarm of fire from Box 39 this morning was occasioned by the burning of small lot of roofing material in the rear of Lawrence Roth's machine shop, on Eighth street, between Broadway and Culvert. The loss is about \$50, with no in-

An enthusiastic meeting of the Grant Club was held last night at the club-room on Vine steet. Speeches were made by Hon. Benj. Eggleston and others.

Louis H. Bauer commenced suit against Colonel Strickland, Mayor of vondale, for \$25,000 damages for false

imprisonment. The residence of Dr. Ceily, of Loveland, was entered last night by burglars.

who stole about \$25 in money. The Health Committee failed to quo-

The canal rages once more.

At Pittsburg, Charles Pickersgill, aged thirty, well known, committed suicide at the St. Charles Hotel.

Two men killed at Hartford, Mich., and Almira, Mich., resterday by lightning. The Jackson Equestrian Statue unvailed o-day in Nashville, Tenn.

Thos. Green, old settler, threwn from a buggy and killed near Findlay, O. Frank Middaugh, Canton, O., thrown from ragon and fatally hurt.

Wm. Eyster robbed by highwaymen

Pickings by Star Reporters in Neighboring Cities and Towns. COVINGTOS. Mr. C. O. Tracy, of Portsmouth, is visiting Mr. Mat. Farrell.

The Hibernians will give a picnic at Canton station on the 4th of July. The Busy Band of the Fourth-street Christian Church netted \$85 on their festival. In the County Court to-day Augusta Laggutl qualified as administrator of Chas. W. Lagguth. Covington has been selected as the next place of meeting of the annual National Convention of the German Roman Catholic Central Association. John Turney, through his attorneys, Whitaker k Cambron, filed suit for \$1,500 against the steamer Thos, Sherlock for breaking his leg at Memphis ome time since.

A baby girl, apparently only six or seven hours old, was found last night on Eighth street by Mr. Davids, the news dealer. It was taken to the hos-pital. Who is the mother of the child, or by whom ed, has not yet been discovered

There is sad need of a House of Correction in this town. Two young boys, scarcely in their teens, were fined in the Police Court to-day. Arthur Thomas was fined for disorderly conduct, consisting of striking a lady with a brick, and John Walton was fixed \$5 and costs for petty

SENTENCED.—E. P. Millet, passing counterfeit money fifteen years in the Albany (N. Y.) prison and \$50 fine; Geo. Williams, same, ten years and \$50 fine; Jerry Jordan, selling figuor without license, \$100 and one month in Bourbon County jail; John Sumbs, moonshining, \$100 and six months; S. H. Adams, counterfeiting, two years and \$10 fine. and \$10 fine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.—William S. Moe and Lizzie B. Rounds, both of Cincinnati: Robert R. McClure, of Grant County, and Mildred Corbin, of Covington: John Von Hendorf and Mary Kauenberg, both of Covington: Edwin C. Roberts and Madge S. Puke; James Dunn and Amelia Cordellas Gulespie, both of West Covington. The latter couple will be married to night.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS,—Arthur Craig to Thomas Bradbury, both of Clermont County, O., 40 by 89 feet on the south side of Eleventh street, 100 feet east of southeast corner of Greenup and leventh streets; \$500. Thomas Bradbury to Mary Craig, of Covington

Thomas Bradbury to Mary Craig, of Covington, Ky., the same property: same price.

Thomas McKeon and wife to John H. Niemaber, both of Covington, 25 by 89 feet on the south side of Trevor street; \$600.

M. M. Benton to Lawrence Kenney, both of Covington, 22% by 87% feet on the south side of Fourth screet, in Johnston's subdivision; \$190.

The new Board of Health met yesterday afternoon, and organized by choosing Alex. Davezac President, and Health Officer Henry Wilson Sectory. A Special Committee on Infection was noon, and organized by choosing Atex. Davezac President, and Health Officer Henry Wilson Secretary. A Special Committee on Infection was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Coffin, Smith and Van Boken. A resolution was passed notifying the citizens to place their premises in a sanitary condition at once, and Sujerintendent Glore was requested to flush all alleys and gutters in the city, and a man named Cooper was chosen to bury the dead animals lying around loose. The Sub-Committee will make a thorough tour of inspection next Monday, and report to Council.

SEWPORE. Miss Mollie Griggs, of Lockland, Ohio, is visiting her cousin, Miss Emma Jackson, of Taylo

The marriage of Mr. Fred. Brutsche and Miss Mary, the pretty young daughter of Mr. Conrad Best, will take place at St. Stephen's Church this evening at 7½ o clock.

REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS.—Wilhelme Sorg to John Cline, Lot 352 in Buena Vista addition, routing 32 feet on York street, on the corner of York and Harris; \$3,750. A enuine living tarantula, the most venomous of the spider family, was found by John White on Southgate street, near York, this morning. The spider is now on exhibition at Dr. Meisenheimer's, on York street. It is supposed to have been brought here in a bunch of bananas from Caifornia. Its bile is almost sure death.

Cambrina, its one is almost sure death.

Cambrinat Court.—The morning hour was consumed in the case of James Linet, charged with housebreaking and larceny, in breaking into Geo.

Bishop's liquor store corner of Bellevue and York streets. The case is still in progress. The Grand Jury dismissed the following bases: Fred. Miller, charged with perjury; John Kerhan, larceny; Geo. Schreck, charged with assant and battery on the person of Win. Hincs of Dayton.

the person of win. Hintes of Payton.

The startEng report was spread this morning that ex-Judge Wash. Berry. President of the Society for the Suppression of Music; Dr. A. B. James, Vice President; Captain Dunkhardt, Secretary; Hen. Welse, Chaplain, and Dr. Sunderson. Treasurer of the Society, were seen to alight from carriages last evening at the Music Hall, march up near the front and occupy reserved seats, and remain until the concert was over.

seats, and remain until the concert was over.

Mr. Nordheim, the express driver, found a man on the lauding near the foot of York street jast evening lying in an insensible condition with his face terribly cut and bruised and a portion of his lower lip cut away. Mr. Nordheim had him placed in his wagon and taken to Wertheimer's drug store, on Monmouth street, where he revived somewhat, and stated that his home was at 247 Central avenue, but refused to give any further account of himself.

19th of June, 1880, beginning at 9 o'clock on the 17th. Applicatus for examination will file their applications with the Clerk of the Board one applications with the Clerk of the Board one week prior to the examination. The Board of Examiners consists of Colonel W. E. Melville. Calonel James Abert, J. J. Hetch, Robt. Thornton, M.D., and J. F. Kinney.

ton, M.D., and J. F. Kinney.

SELECTING A CANT GROUND.—Yesterday, under orders from General Augur, a Board of Officers, consisting of Colonel Bradley, commanding Thirteenth United States Infantry; Surgeon Campbell, Medical Director, and Colonel Chandler, Chief Quartermaster of the Department of the South, examined several sites in the vicinity of this city with a view of selecting a suitable camping ground for the four companies of the Thirteenth Infantry, now at Jackson Barracks, La, and which will summer in this neighborhood. So soon as the Board makes a report of their examination, the site will be designated for the encampment and orders given for nated for the encampment and orders given the movement of the troops hither. Major R sell stated this morning that no site had yet be decided on, and it would be perhaps a week before the Board would make its report.

THE NEW PUMPING ENGINE.—The following are the dimensions and a description of the Cope & Maxwell steam pumping engine recommended to supply the Newport Waterworks: One pair of compound condensing direct-acting engines placed side by side; the two steam cylinders of each engines are in line one above the other, being an arrangement similar in that regard to the famous Worthington pumping engines; the smaller is twenty-six inches in diameter, taking steam at eighty pounds pressure from the boflers and exhausting into the larger cylinder forty five inches in diameter, which in turn exhausts into the condenser.

The pumpis a modification of the wall-known. THE NEW PUMPING ENGINE. - The following a

inches in dismeter, which in turn exhausts into the condenser

The pump is a modification of the well-known Thomas Ditton arrangement of bucket and piunger, single seting on the suction side and double seting delivering. Bucket end of plunger 25% inches diameter, no per end of slunger 16 inches diameter. Stroke of engines and pump 4 feet; steam to be supplied from two battories of two boilers each; shells 48 inches diameter by 25 feet long with four 5-inch and two 10-inch flues. The boiler and settings will be identical with those of the Hunt-street pumping antion. Cincianati, which have been reported by the experts, who tested the engines and boilers last year, as unprecedented in the results obtained.

Mim Legg, formerly a well-known teacher aur schools, is visiting friends in Dayton.

Geo. Schreek, charged with an assault upo fm. Hines, was to-day dismissed by the Gran There is no improvement to-day in the condi-tion of Mrs. Thomas Jones. Her disease, which it is feared will prove fatal, is cancer of the

atomach.

A Landlords' Mutual Protective Union has been formed in Dayton, which will combine, it is said, against renting homes to tenants who cannot show receipts in full from their last land-The Board of School Examiners commence their sittings to morrow night at the lower school house, continuing Saturday and Saturday night Messrs, Noble, Dameron, Gunnison, and Lami form the Committee.

The anniversary of Guiding Star Lodge, K. of P. was celebrated in good style last night at Huesmann's Hall. A line programme was rendered and in addition to excellent home talent, Madame Sasche, of Newport, sang some fine selections.

Major Russell, Gen Luther P. Bradley, of the 13th Infantry, and other regular army officers in 13th Infantry, and other regular army officers in-spected the Dayton grounds yesterday with a view of bringing a battalion of the 18th Infantry, with of stringing a cattains of the ista inmatry, were their full band of twenty-four pieces, to summer here. In case a favorable report is rendered the officers will desire to rent several dwelling houses in the vicinity. These troops are not colored, as has been reported.

Council to-night.

Mr. George D. Allen is a member of the prese Yesterday afternoon while a number of boys were playing in front of the rolling mill a boy about ten years of age ran in front of one of the street cars and got knocked down by the horses and badly bruised, though no bones were broken.

Will. Gibson was driving and Conductor Beach was also on hand, and checked the horses and applied the brakes very quickly, thus preventing the car from running over him. Mrs. Tice sang a very pleasing song at the

Miss Clara Sieg left to-day on a two-weeks' visit to her father, Michael Sieg, Sr., at Lexington. LEXINGTON. BY. Rain is very much needed.

The wheat crop does not look as promising as it did a month ago, Potato bugs are making sad havoc with the po-ato crop this dry weather. Wheat is selling at from \$1 to \$1 10 for the best quality, and 85 cents for second quality. A great many reapers and mowers, cultivators and threshers, are being sold in this section of the

Mr. D. T. Ambrose has engaged in the real estate agency, and is located a: 15 Mill street, between Main and Short.

On Saturday, May 29th, at Antioch Church, the anniversary exercises of Huchison Academy will anniversary exercises of Huchison Academy will take place. Addresses will be delivered by Hon. Green R. Keller. W. P. C. Breckenridge, Hon. J. D. Picket and others.

Mr. John H. Welch, a rising young lawyer of Nicholasville, has accepted an invitation to de-liver the annual address before the Alumni So-ciety of the Kentucky Wesleyan College at Mil-lersburg. A deserved compliment. A Sunday-school Convention will be held at A Sunday-school Couvention will be head at old Union, commencing to morrow (Friday), and will continue Saturday and Sunday. Quite a number of distinguished steakers will be present. Dinner will be served on the ground. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Lexington society will be delighted to hear that Miss Katle Greenleaf will very soon give a public reading in this city. Miss Greenleaf is a young lady of fine attainments, was a student under the great and renowned Muraoch, is a fine elocationist, and is one of our own young ladies of whom Lexington is justly proud.

of whom Lexington is justly proud.

The Park was opened Tuesday evening, and will centinue to be opened every Tuesday and Saturday evenings during the summer, weather permitting. A good cowd in attendance. Splendid music, a pleasant evening, but dusty. Our young friend, W. H. Harrison, could not advertuse to a better advantage than to send one of his water carts around to the Park just before opening and give the walks a good sprinking, and he would receive the thanks of all who attend.

URBANA. O. Rev. P. T. Toliver is in St. Louis attending the J. E. Radley is in Cleveland in the interest of the Champion Lawn Mower.

The Urbana Choral Society went to Cincinnati (Tuesday) in a body to attend the May Festival. The Urbana Machine Works have been reopened under the name of Buckeye Foundry and Ma-chine Shop. Messrs. Anderson and Valiquette are the proprietors and are prepared to furnish all kinds of machinery and eastings on short notice. The United States Rolling Stock Company gives employment to two hundred skilled machinisis and mechanics. In passing through this establishment yesterday we noticed the familiar face of Mr. J. E. Clark, foreman of construction, who is now filling a contract for two hundred and fifty box cars.

GREENSBURG, IND. Henry J. Welter and Alice Kersey, a young cou-rie from the eastern part of this county, were united in marriage yesterday in the Cierk's Office by Judge Bonner.

Judge Bonner was in Court for a short time yes-erday and to-day. He not being able to occupy he bench as yet W. H. Matthews still presides with entire satisfaction to all. Mr. Frank Talbott and Miss Clara Armington, f this city, were made one last evening at the esidence of W. S. Woodfill. A quiet but very leasant time was enjoyed by all parties pres-

An excursion party composed of colored per-sons arrived here from fudianapolis yesterday over the C., L., St. L. & Chicago Line. They had a pleasant time picnicking in Wilson's grove, cast Constable Fisher received a very boastful and threatening letter from the Hart-McHugh neighborhood of Sat Creek Township, purporting to be from a friend, but really from some one of the lawless crew who are hiding from the officers. The Saturday Review will probably publish the same verbatim. It will be interesting as a curlosity.

Graduating Exercises.—At an early hour today, May 20th, the large and spacious Alumni
Hall began to fill with the most intelligent class
of persons in our community to winness the tenth
graduating exercises of our High School. The
graduates all acquitted themselves with much
credit, showing a high standard of mental culture. The following is a list of the graduates
with the subjects upon which each one dilated:
Will E Monfort 'Sensitive Scates'

Jenkie A. Gaunt, "Woman's Influence."
Alice A. Ford, "Something Eise."
Wirt Woodfil, "the Will and the Way."
Leonard Wore ster, "Obstacles to Fame."
Dick Thompson, "Starting in Life.
Jessie F. Dille, "Tweedle-dum Tweedle-dee."
Morgan Harvey, "Be Something."
Louis Lathrop, "Public Opinion."
Nettie Thompson, "The Earth Made for Man."
Rebecca Lugenbell. "Going Wrong." MIDDLETOWA. O.

Middletown is soon to have a circus. The work on the new City Buildings is pro-Mr. J. Pallock, of Dayton, O., was in our city Ice cream and strawberry festival at the Baptist Burch Friday evening, May 21st. Mr. Charles Forbes and wife have moved into their new dwelling house on South Main street.

One more street car will soon be put on the line extending from the C., H. & D. to the C., C. & C. & Railroad. The Emmet Dramatic Club produced the "Col

leen Bawn" to a crowded house Tuesday even-ing. Miss May Coyle played the "Colleen Bawn," and was the star of the evening. Tuesday morning Joe Matson, a farmer living three miles south of town, got too full of whisky, and on his way home the horse took advantage of Joe's condition and dumped him out into a fence-corner, brussing him up pretty badly. The Parele Dancing Club of this place are making arrangements for a grand social picnic, to take place some time during the coming month in Doty's Grove, south of town. This club needs no recommendation, as their previous balls have proved to be enjoyable affairs to all who have attended them.

Monday morning next work on the extension of the Street Railroad to the Short-line Depot will be commerced. The contract was awarded Mr. Sam. McFall, and in thirty days the cars will be running to the Short-line Depot. This great public improvement has been pushed through mainly by and through the influence of Mr. Charles Gunckel.

NEWARK. O. Mr. C. A. Stevens, of Columbus, spent Menday in the shaking hands with his many friends. Miss Carrie Flagg, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting Mrs. Dennison, of the firm of Thurlow & Den Married, on Tuesday evening, Police Officer Richard Hendershot to Miss Mary Britton at the residence of Z. Beuhler.

Mr. J. M. Beeker, of the Pan-handle civil engineers, is in the city, making arrangements for the new depot and freight-house. On Tuesday Mr. Jos. White with sixteen me started for Nelsonville where they will engage in the manufacturing of bricks. Success boys. On Friday evening the children of the Plymouth Congregational Church will give an enter-tainment for the benefit of the Sunday-school at the City Hall.

On Tuesday the Auditors of Belmont, Noble, Guernsey, Muskingum and Licking Counties met in the Auditor's office and appraised the Central Ohio Division of the B. & O. Road from Columbus to Bellaire at \$8,000 for main track and \$2,500 per mile for siding. BAMILTON. Rob. Kinck is considered the champion bat

D. W. Hughes is fixing up a large blacksmith shop in which to manufacture plows, cultivators, noes, &c. Messrs. Jake Grathwohl and Peter Clair were he ones on whom all honor centered in the match ame on the 16th.

Lewis Cartwright is just putting the finishing touches on a lot of pumps at Coke & Maxwell's that go to the Millers' Exposition at Cincinnati, which opens the 31st of May. He is doing a fancy too.

sion in the City Hon. Mr. Craighead is doing as well as can be expected this morning. The Grangers hold High Day and a picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day. Mitchell's Pleasure Party will give an entertain ment at Music Hall, May 25th. Charles Britton, of Miamisburg, is rapidly re-covering. He was able yesterday to be up and walking about the house.

The Huffman will case is still progressing. The witnesses for the defense are being submitted to a severe and rigid examination. The water was let in the canal yesterday evening, the time having expired that the work cleaning should have been completed.

A palace car load of heathen Chinese passes through the city yesterday by the C., C. & I Railroad, en route from New York to San Fran

The remains of Mr. Woodhull Schenck arrived in the city yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock; also Mrs. Schenck and her son, and Mr. Jos. Crane, ar rived during the day.

rived during the day.

Messrs. Pinnes, McDaniel & Co. have comenced the erection of a very large factory builting on the corner of First and Madison streets, if the purpose of manufacturing hubs and whee Marriage licenses were issued to the following persons yesterday: John B. Prill and Lizzie J. Wampler; Charles E. Hooven and Georgie A. Rodgers; Francis H. Huelsan and Mary M. Myers The attendance at the Oakwood Park shooting match of the Dayton Sharpshooters yesterday was not large and the shooting not quite so good as at the last fail match but a little above the aver-

A horse and buggy belonging to David Ortez, of West Carrollton, were stolen a few nights since, and the police have been notified and a reward of \$50 offered. They have been traced to West Alex-

christ Beckel caused the arrest of Peter Engel-brecht yesterday on the charge of obtaining money on false pretences. The accused waived an examination before the Mayor and was locked up in default of bail.

up in default of bail.

Box 72, Riverside and Salan avenue, sounded an aiarm yesterday at 3:30 o'clock, and when the Fire Department reached the point it was found that an old frame building belonging to Dr. Kurfurst, and occupied by three families, was nearly consumed. The families happened to be away from home at the time, and the cause of the fire is not known. The loss is estimated at about \$400 for the house. The value of the household goods not ascertained, but probably not large. SPRINGPIELD. .

Mr. David Compton has added to his already growing business a new back.

The High School festival will take place to-mor-row evening. Prof. Stahl's Brass Band will fur-nish music. The Board of Lady Visitors of the Children's Home will meet on Saturday afternoon next, at o'clock p. m. Mr. Theo. Houston, of New York, is in the city, which explains why so many of our young ladies are dressed in their best.

Mrs. Reed, the well-known fashionable dress maker who recently located at 45 Pearl street, is doing an excellent business.

Mr. Martin Gibbons is making improvements on his house on East Main street, such as shingling his roof and plastering the inside.

Mr. Geo. Gridlow, formerly policeman, who has bought out Leffel's old cigar stand on East High street, is doing a thriving business.

A white rat was caught by Mr. J. P. Huffman, of West Main Street. It was cream-colored, though perfectly white on the under side, with

red eyes.

Only two arrests last evening, viz.: Martin Mc-Laughlin, drunk and disorderly, by Officers Fos-ter and Hushes; and August Steinheim, for loi-tering, by Officer Hughes.

Yesterday we were shown a fine picture of Mr. Joseph Whitehead, who waskilled at the battle of Shilo, near Holly Springs. Miss. It is a present to Miss Octavia Whitehead from her Southern rela-tives. CUT THIS OUT .- Our readers will please reme

ber that our office is at No. 35 East Pleasant street.
All communications and subscriptions will be given prompt attention by addressing L. Straube with the above address. with the above address.

A Springfield woman recently married a Chinese launoryman, and in a few days afterward the unhappy Celertial appeared at a barber's shop and ordered his pig-tail to be cut off, saying, in explanation, "Too muches yank."

Saved by a Life Preserver.

[New York paper.] The steamship Topaze, which arrived here from Barrow on last Saturday evening, was caught in a hurricane on the 6th inst. Tremendous waves swept over the decks, fore and aft, washing everything movable overboard. Two of the eamen were hurrying along the forward deck, near the port rail, when that part of the vessel was suddenly buried by a

huge wave. A moment afterward the two men were seen struggling in the sea. One of of them caught hold of a life-buoy which had been thrown him by a shipmate, and he was hauled on board in an ex-hausted condition. The other seaman sank out of sight, and was lost. Considerable damage was done along the ves-sel's decks before the storm su baided.

Hard Times in the Dominion. An exodus to the United States is going on from all the provinces. As many as 300 persons went from St. John in one week, and 400 from Montreal. Au inquiry made by the London Advertiser shows that numbers are leaving Ontario, and most of them for the States. From Quebec we hear that merchants still complain of the lack of business; that masses of money are lying idle in the banks for want of invostments; that the poorer classes are on the verge of destitu-tion; that families have subsisted through the winter on potatoes; that 3,000 French organized relief; that every one seems compelled to retrench; that the value of real property has frightfully shrunk; and that the number of houses and store

to let is alarming. Snow a Hundred Feet Deep.

[Virginia (Nev.) Euterprise.]

A gentleman recently arrived from California, where he has been looking about among the mining towns, speaks o several places where the snow lies to a depth of over one hundred feet. These places are generally at the heads of large canons. At the head of Fall Creek, Nevada County, pines and firs over one hundred feet in height are so buried in snow that only a few feet of their tops are to be seen. Where a dark forest lies in summer there is now only to be seen a white expanse of snow, with here and there what appear to be clumps of bushes, but which are really the tops of

the tallest pines. Denver is overrun with tramps, many of them of a desperate character, and a of them of a desperate character, and a vigilance committee for their dispersion is seriously contemplated. "Among these tramps," says the Denver Tribune, "are found all classes of miserable mortals; the low desperado from San Juan, poverty-stricken rascals from the East, disappointed miners from the moun-tains, professional beggars, who would rather steal than work, and occasionally a once-respectable man who, having come into the Far West to seek his fortune, has encountered poor health and worse fortune, until he has almost been compelled to resort to the footpad pro fession in order to live.'

Cincinnati Beer for the South.

Mr. John Kauffman, the brewer of the elebrated beer which bears his name, has celebrated teer which bears his name, has so perfected his shipping arrangements as to be able to deliver his beer at any point in the South or Southwest, possessed of the same fine qualities that have made it so great a favorite here. The great difficulty in the past has been at keeping the beer at the right temperature while in transportation. Mr. Kauffman remedies this by sending the article in refrigerator cars, from which it is taken and put directly into the ice houses of the armine stablished in all the principal enties. By this means it reaches the consumer unchanged from what it was when sumer unchanged from what it was when leaving the brewery. In Chattanooga this is the only beer sold, and it is fast taking the place of whisky as a tonio or stimulant. This is certainly a good move. Mr. Kauffman reports business better than ever this asson.

THE GREAT MYSTERY.

And the Effect Its Certain Approach Has Upon Our Lives and Happiness.

How Existence is Proven to be Far More Mysterious Than

ind Disease a More Important Fact to Us All Than Either.

Truths for Scientists -- Good News

There are many things passing on around a each day which are sirrouded in mystery and can not be accounted for. The wonderful power in the atmosphere and the changes it constantly no dergoes; the various acts of electricity; the latter upon mind and mind upon made are unaccountable and yet actual facts. Nor utilis wonder le-sened when we look into the human organization. The mysterious influences which cause life, which inspire thought, and thus guide the worlds affairs, are all great facts, but can not be accounted for.

In the midst of so much mystery we naturally feel a sense of awe. We wonder if some small portion of the human machinery should get out of order, what the result would be, and we feat disaster from the powers we can not comprehend. It is natural we should do so. It is reasonable we should wonder what would become of us if the delicate machinery of the brain should get broken. It is natural we should ask what the result would be if the million tissues of the liver of kidneys should become disordered. Unfortunately, this question does not arise so often as it should, for there are few persons who do not have either a diseased liver or disordered kidneys. Startling as the fact may seem, it is none the less true. We do not realize the presence of disease in these delicate members because they seldom have any pain, and this renders it all the more dangerous. It seems strange that while so much is done for other parts of the body, so little should be provided for the help of these two great ergans. They are dependent on each other, and one is seldom well when the other is out of order. For this reason the greats power and value of the most important of modern discoveries, Warner Safe Kidney and Liver Cure are apparent. It as upon both liver and kidneys in a direct and certain manner, and invariably relieves and strengthens both. It puts them in a healthy condition when otherwise they would become inflamed it gives a pleasing tonic to the entire system and harmonizes all the parts. Druggists througho

CINNATI Soda and Mineral Water Works TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE CINA
CINNATI Soda and Mineral Water Works
hereby gives notice that they have complied with
all the provisions of the Act passed April 9th.
1880, relating to the manufacture of mineral water
etc., and that the bottles which they use in their
said business are marked as follows: "Cincinnat
Soda & Mineral Water Works. J. H. Overdick,
Henry Verhage, John Alwas, Rewwer & Rus
xamp. Siefert & Hudephol, and Frank Fuchs."
Any person who unlawfully user, or has in their
possession any of said bottles will be prosecuted
according to law.

ording to law.
Cincinnati Soda & Mineral Water Works,
By KNUWENER & VERHAGE. WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Messra J. A A Krusling, Huesmann & Co. hereby give notice that they have complied with all the provisions of the act passed April 9, 1880, relating to the manufacture of mineral water, etc., and that the hottle which they use in their said business are marked as follows: "Krusling, Hussman & Co.," "Bick & Reibel," "Stuck & Buebler," "Stuck & Steingrave." Buffer, "K. & H. Any persons who unlawfully use or have said bottles in their possession, will be presecuted as cording to law. ording to law.
J. A. KRUSLING, HUESMANN & O

J. A. KRUSLING, HUESMANN & *O

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

W. T. Wagner hereby gives notice that he has compiled with all the provisions of the Ad passed April 9th, 1830, relating to the man facture of mineral water, etc., and that the bottle which he mass in said business are marked as follows: "W. T. Wagner." Any persons who unlaw fully use or have said bottles in their possession will be prosecuted according to law.

6

W. T. WAGNER.

WIII be prosecuted according to isw.

W. T. WAGNER.

NOTICE — THE PERSONS NAMED IN THE
certificate of incorporation of the Dos Cabeza
Mining and Milling Company have opened boolus
for subscription to the capital stock of said company at No. 48 Public Landing, City. On THURBDAY, May 20th, at 7% o'cleck p. m., a meeting of
the stockholders will be held at the above named
place for the purpose of electing five Directors of
said incorporation, and for temporary organization.

WILLIAM W. TICE.

RDWARD M. BRADLEY.
WILLIAM H. SCHRADER,
CHARLES F. HOPKINS.
H. F. LLOYD, Attorney.
Incorporators.

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